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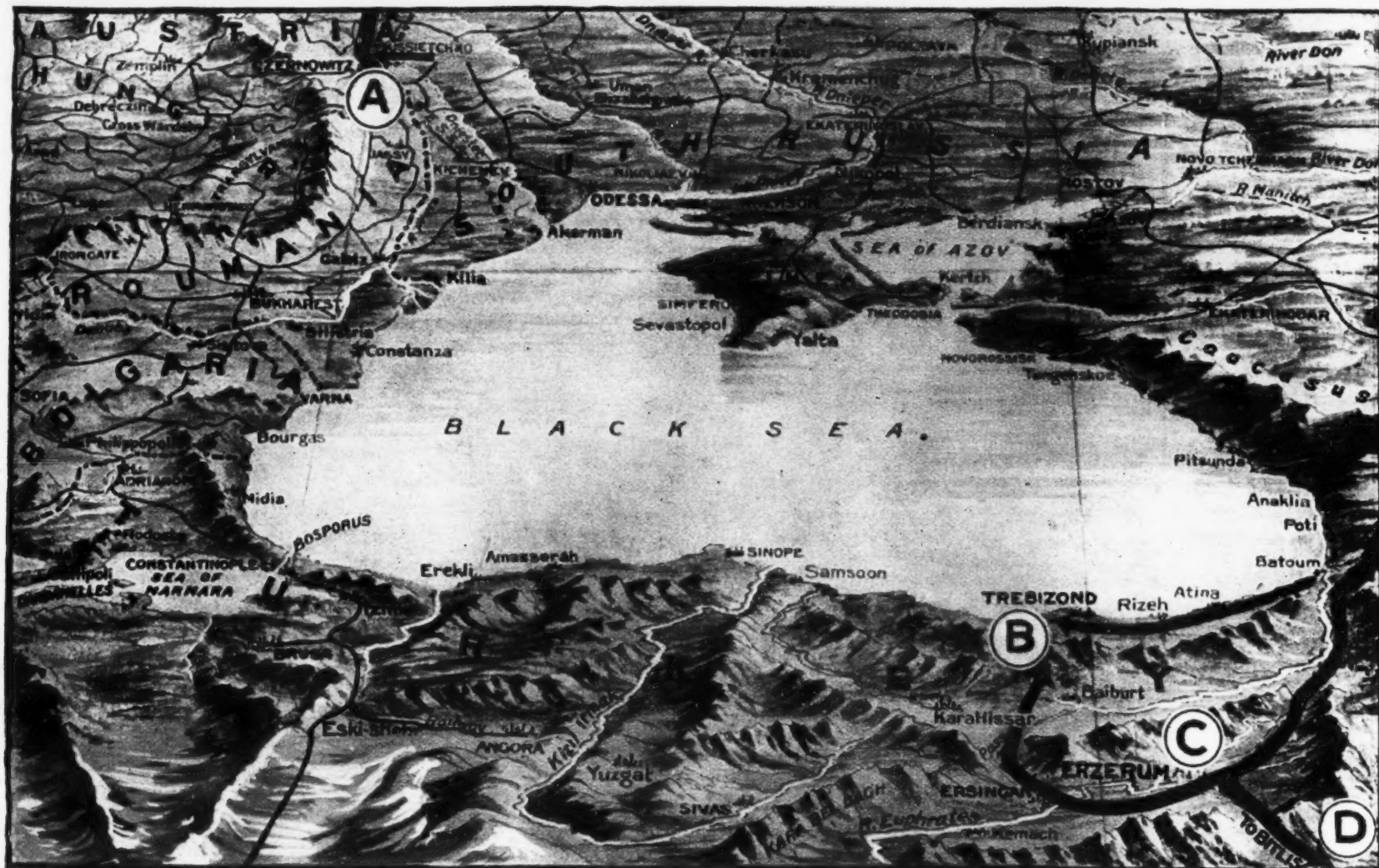
*Fine Views of Trebizond, Black  
Sea Port Captured by Russians*



President Wilson delivering his stirring address on the  
ultimatum to Germany before both Houses of Congress.  
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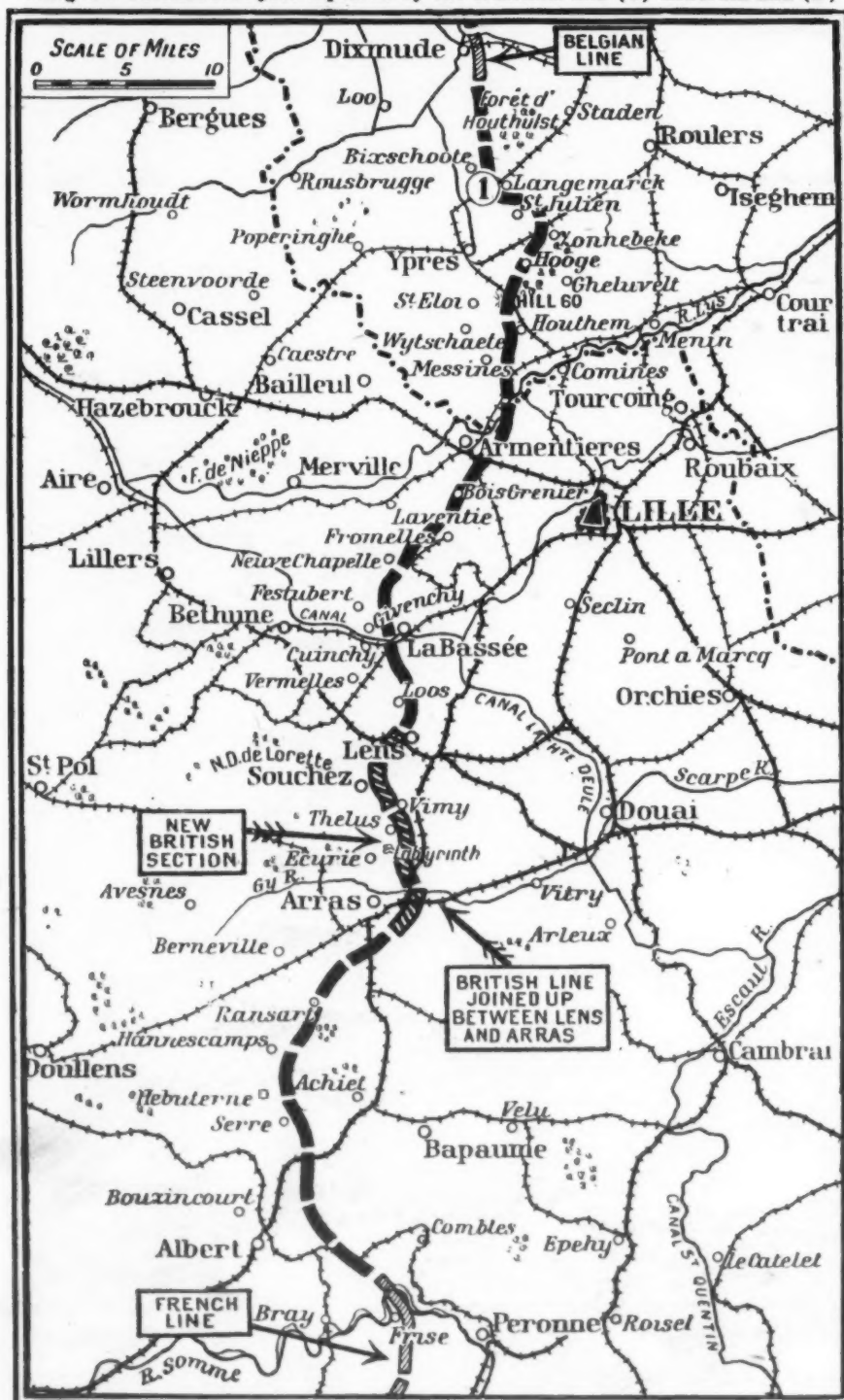


## On Two Sides of the Black Sea ♡ ♡ From Dixmude to Frise



This map shows the geographical relation between the Austro-Russian front at (A) Cernowitz in Southeastern Galicia, in Central Europe, and the Russo-Turkish front on the other side of the Black Sea in Asia Minor, (B) Trebizond being the Turkish fort just captured by the Russians and (C) Erzerum and (D)

Bitlis the interior fortresses taken by them during their recent victorious campaign.



On the west the Belgians hold from the sea to Dixmude; then the British hold down to Frise, where begins the long French line stretching the rest of the way across the northern French borders. At (1) between Langemark and Ypres the Germans have just lost the trenches recently won from the British.

## THE SITUATION

(Week ending April 24, 1916)

**M**OST significant of the week's war events is the capture of Trebizond. Next to the fall of Erzerum this is the heaviest loss that the Turks have suffered in Asia Minor, and in its strategic advantage to the Russians it promises to have a still more immediate bearing upon the outcome of the war. As the Russians control the Black Sea, they can now ship supplies directly across to Trebizond.

Already the Grand Duke's forces are working westward along the Black Sea toward Constantinople. His first objective, however, is believed to be along the southward line toward Bagdad and Alexandretta Bay, with a view to severing Asiatic Turkey in a vital place. This would mean an irretrievable catastrophe for the Oriental ally of the Central Powers. Meanwhile, however, the British expeditions on the Tigris are suffering severely in their almost daily fights with the Turks.

The landing of Russian troops in France for use at Verdun has brought a new thrill of surprise even into that amazing struggle. The number landed probably is not very high in the tens of thousands, but many more are likely to follow, for Russia has men to spare, while France has the ammunition.

On the slopes of Dead Man's Hill the fierce fighting has continued with varying fortunes and heavy losses, but with no material German gains.

The act of the United States in demanding a radical change in German submarine methods also must be counted among the significant events of the week. Whether it results in a diplomatic break or in the desired change, it can scarcely fail to have some bearing upon the whole war situation, and must be counted among the developments favorable to the Entente.

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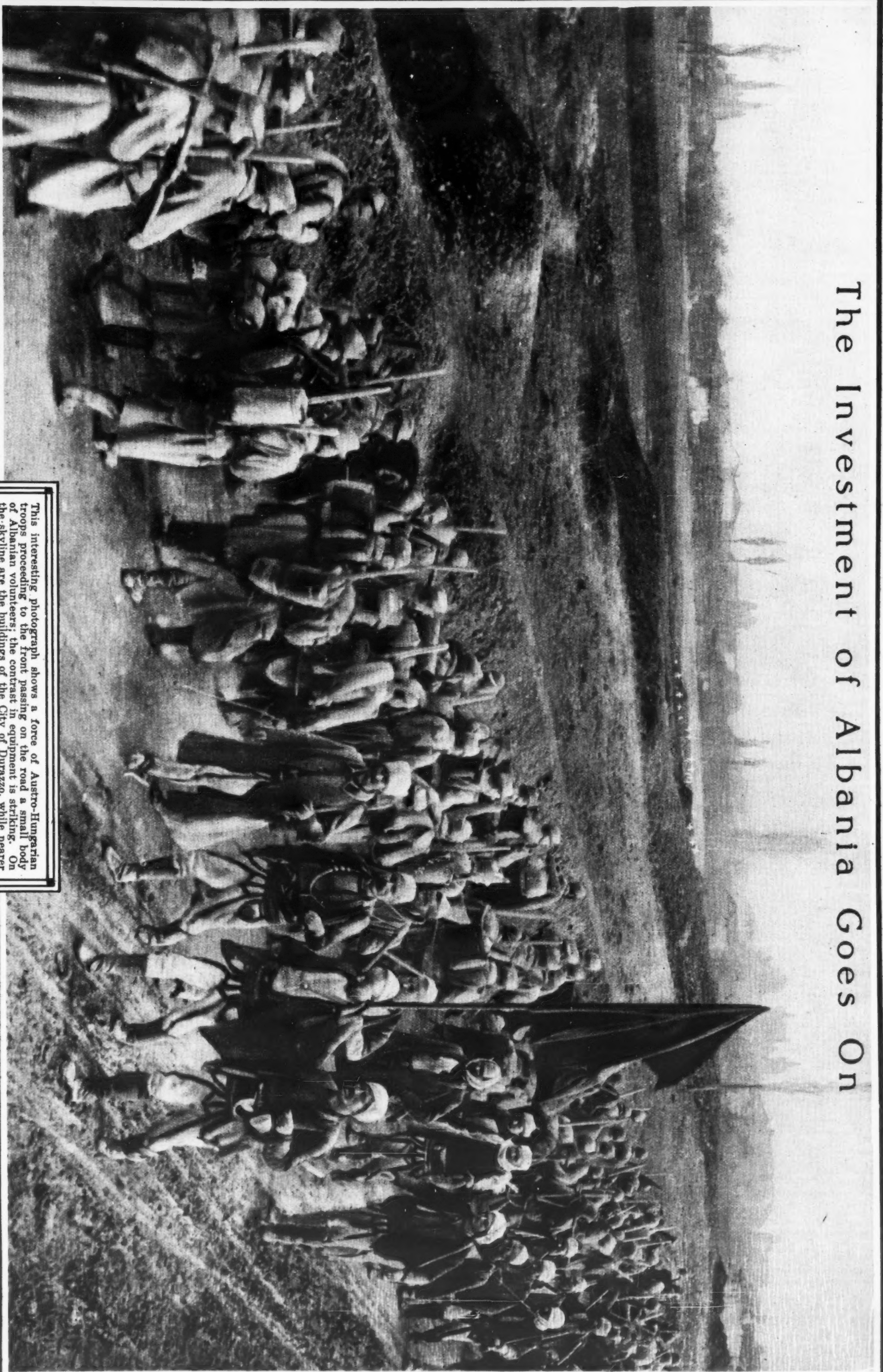
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## The Investment of Albania Goes On



This interesting photograph shows a force of Austro-Hungarian troops proceeding to the front passing on the road a small body of Albanian volunteers; the contrast in equipment is striking. On the skyline are the buildings of the City of Durazzo, while nearer at hand may be seen the crosses marking a military graveyard.

(© International Film Service.)



## An Italian View of the German Sacrifice Before Verdun



THE ARMY OF THE KAISER RETURNING TO THE FATHERLAND. With reference to the Kaiser's reported address to his troops in which he told them that after the battle of Verdun they would return to the Fatherland.

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Voice on the U-Boat: "Seems to be neutral; send him down!"  
—Drawn by Louis Raemaekers.

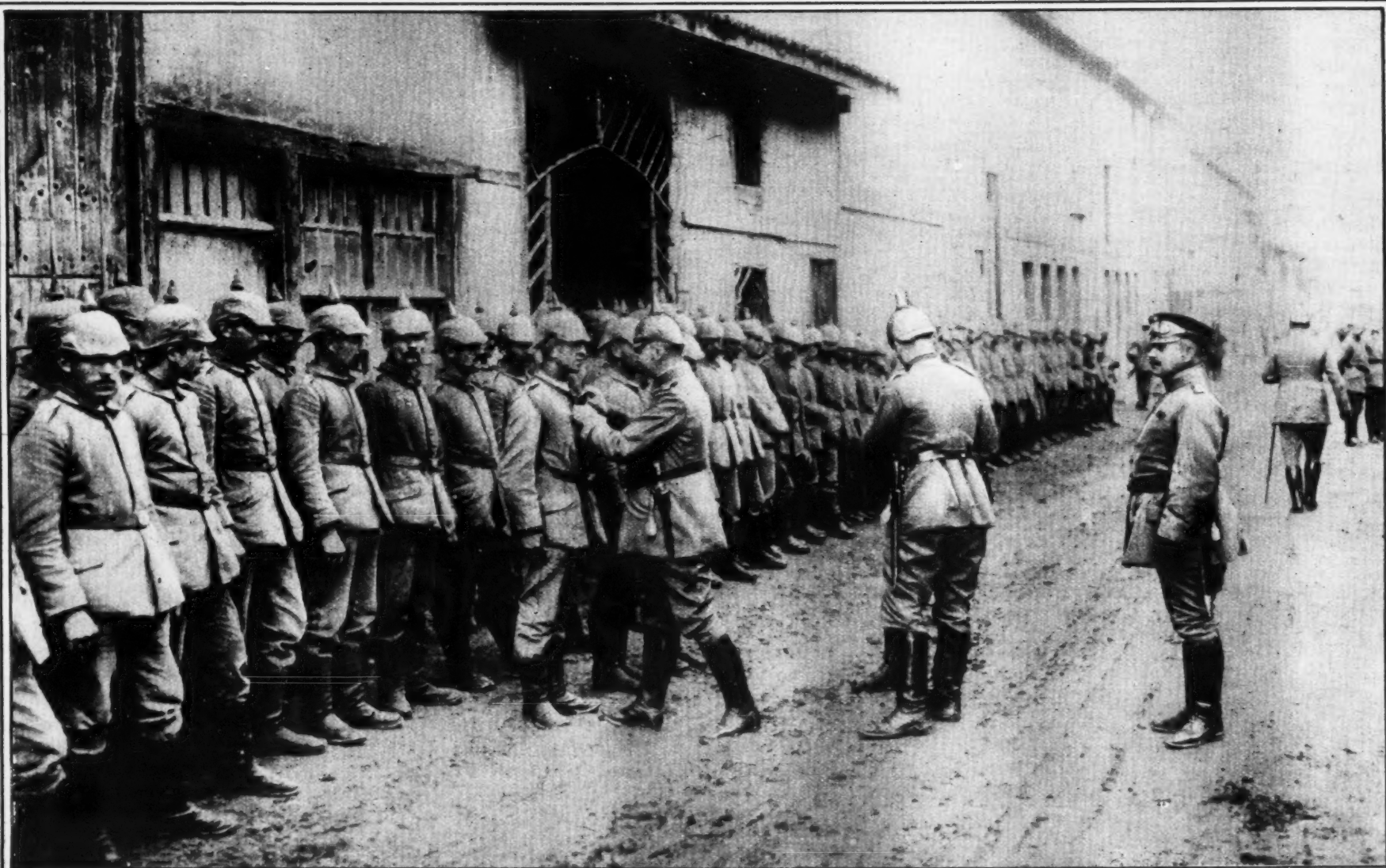
# Cartoons from Both Sides: Anti-Teuton and Anti-Briton



Shade of Pitt, the great statesman: "What kind of creatures today sit in our places!"  
—© Lustige Blaetter, (Berlin.)



## German Heroes and French Prisoners---from Verdun



German soldiers being decorated for exceptional  
bravery during action in the great battle of Verdun.  
(© Underwood & Underwood.)



French prisoners from Verdun guarded by German lancers  
and infantrymen before being sent to the prison camp.  
(Feature Photo Service.)



## With the Commander of the Assaulting Verdun Army



The Crown Prince (foremost figure to the right) with his staff on a road leading to the Verdun ultimate battlefront.  
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Surrounded by French prisoners, whom his men have just captured, the German Crown Prince receives a wireless dispatch on the Verdun front.  
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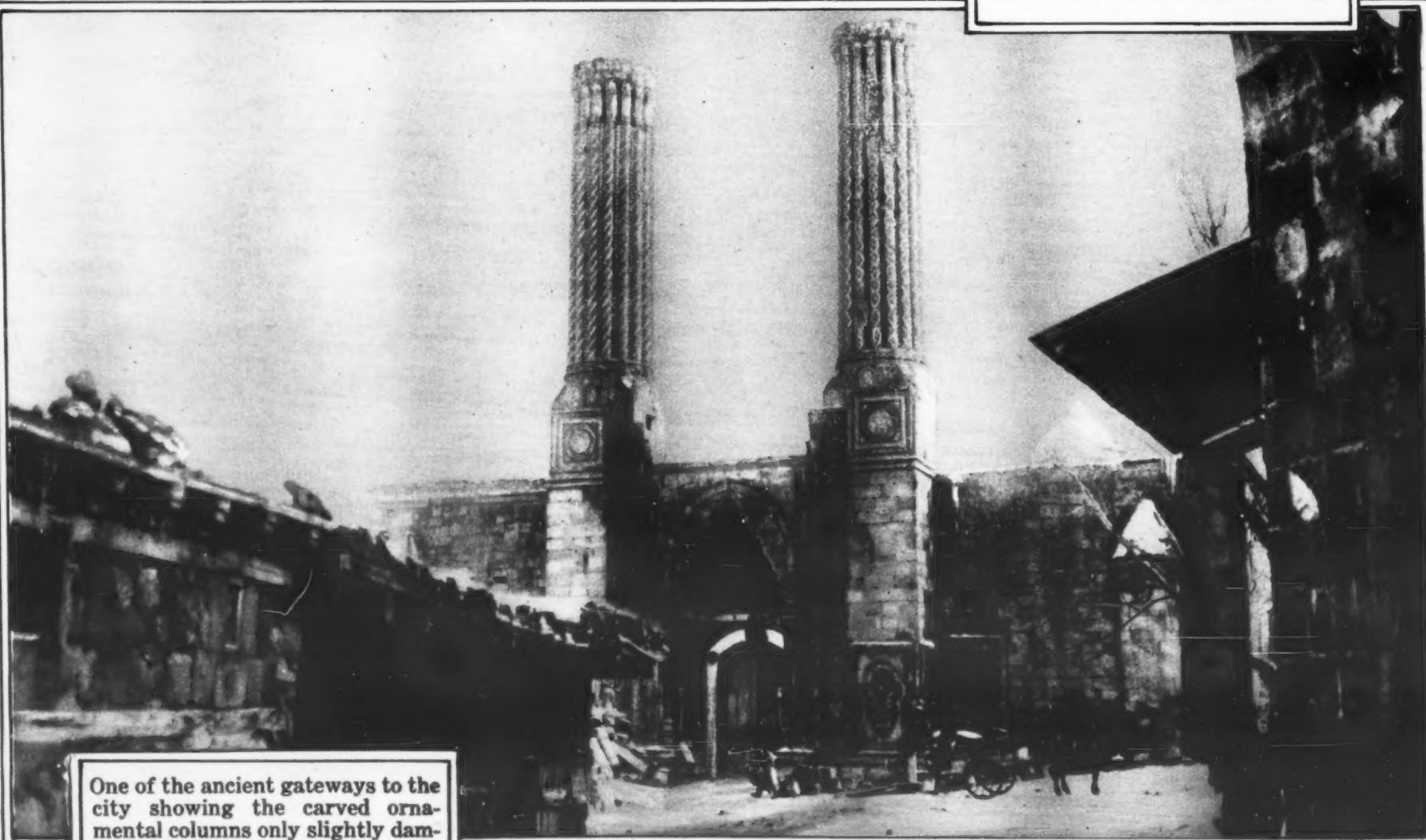
## Here Are Pictures from Erzerum Taken After Its Fall



A Russian officer's photograph of Erzerum taken a day after its capture from the Turks.



Some of the Turkish guns and ammunition wagons which the Russians found in the captured city.



One of the ancient gateways to the city showing the carved ornamental columns only slightly damaged by gunfire.

(Photos © International Film Service.)



# The Men Who Took Erzerum, Turkish Stronghold



The Russian Grand Duke Nicholas reviewing his troops after the entry into Erzerum, on February 16.



Russian officers explaining to the Czar and little Czarvitch (in centre) the plan of campaign against Erzerum.



Proud medal wearers of the Russian forces displaying Turkish standards captured at Erzerum.



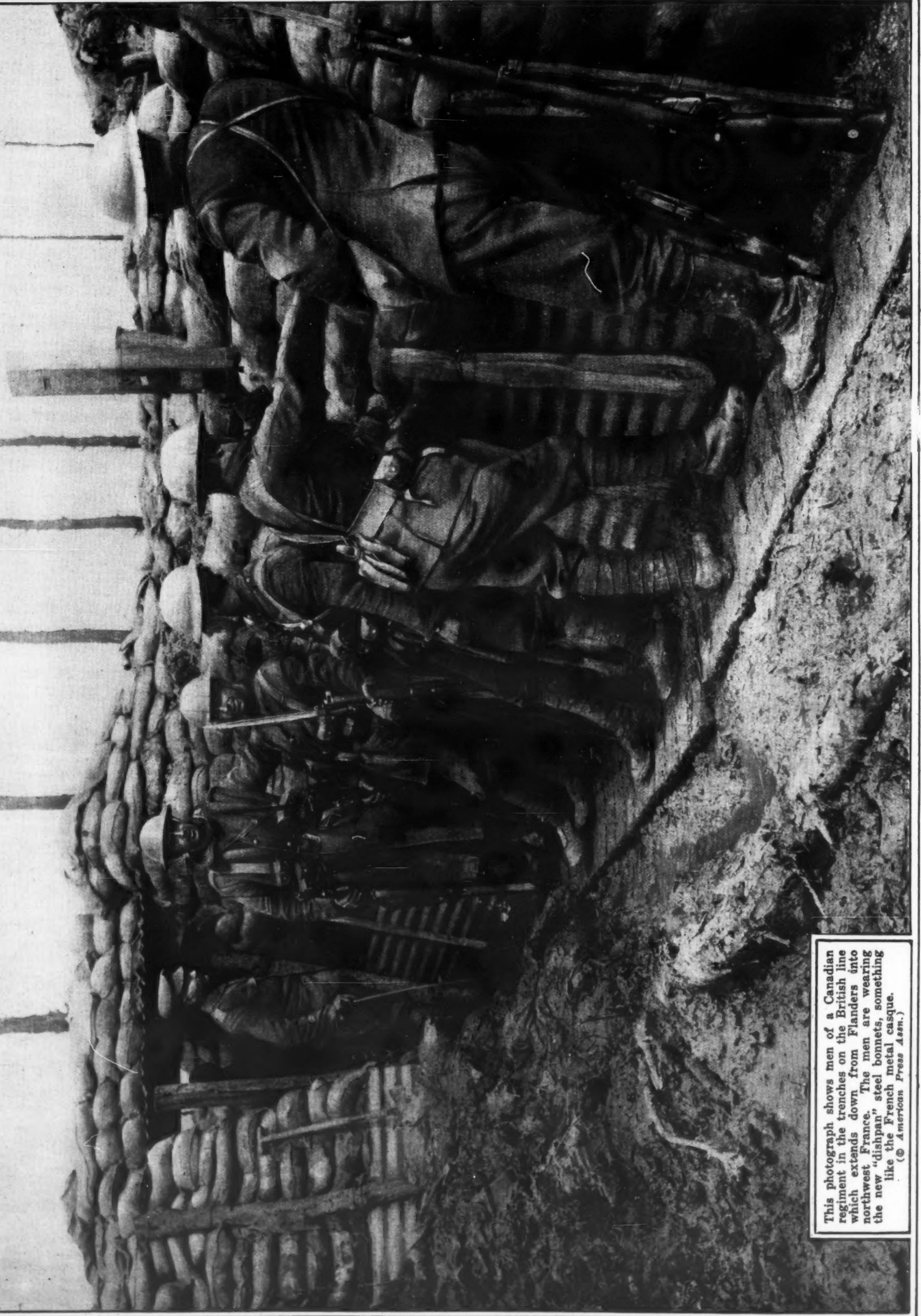
General Ewart decorating heroes of the Erzerum attack; this Russian General is of Scotch origin.

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(Pictures of Trebizond—the Turkish port just captured by the Russians—will be found on Pages 12 and 13)



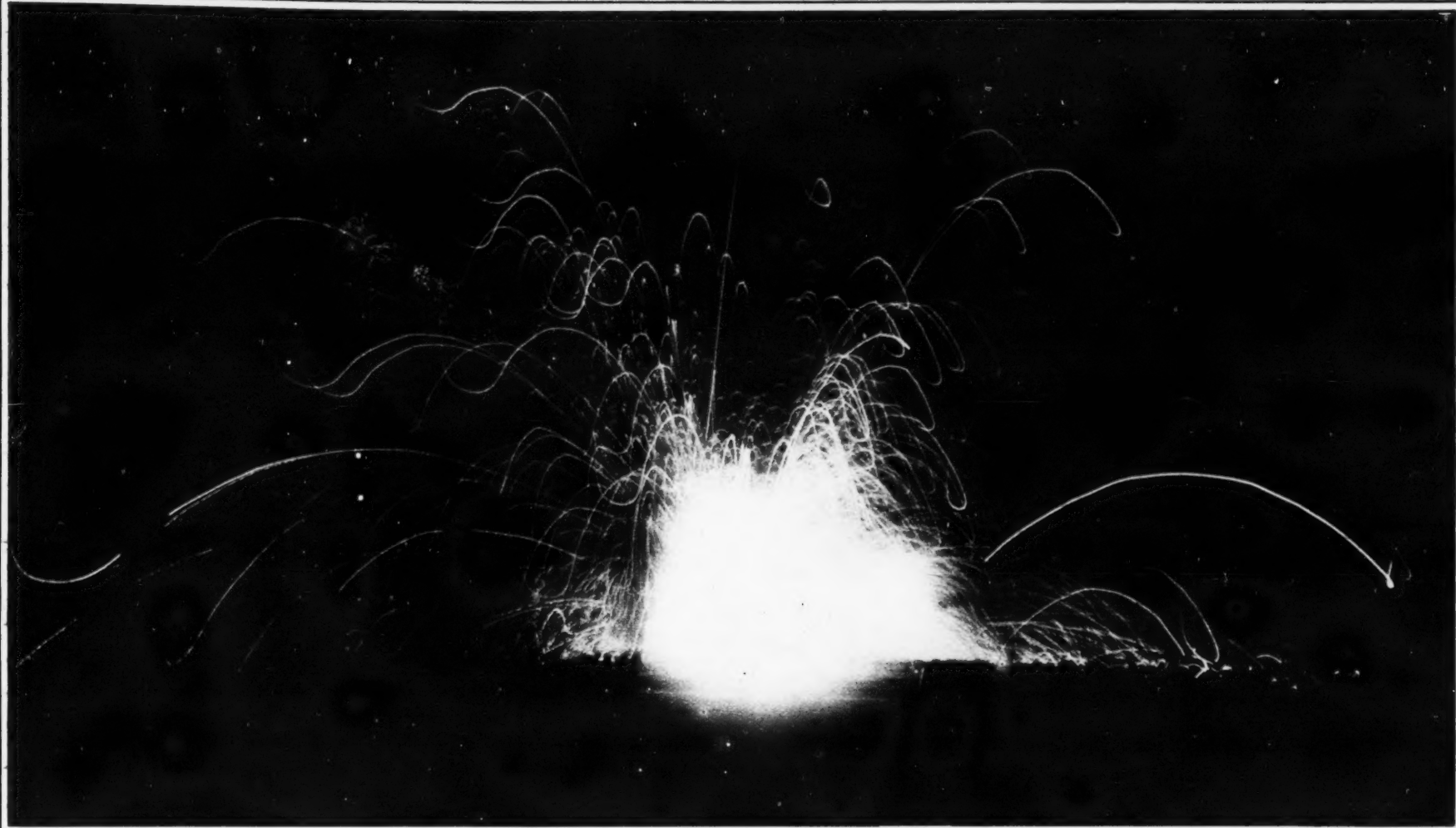
## How the Canadians Are Helping to Hold the Line in France



This photograph shows men of a Canadian regiment in the trenches on the British line which extends down from Flanders into northwest France. The men are wearing the new "dishpan" steel bonnets, something like the French metal casque.  
(© American Press Assn.)



## Unusual Views from the British Western Front



A "star" shell from the German lines bursting on the British lines at night; incandescent fragments of the shell have produced the white lines.

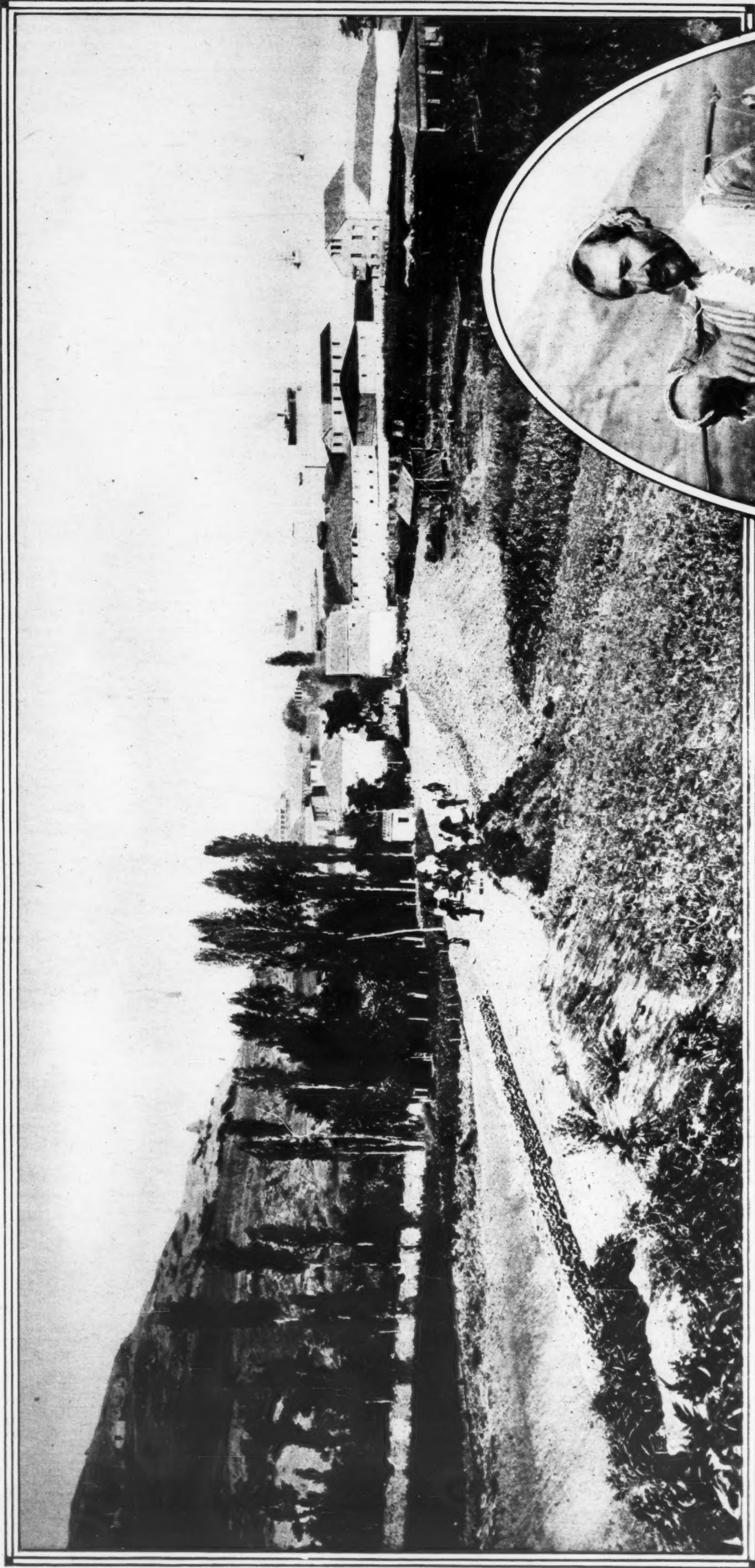


A section of the British front on a quiet day, photographed from an observation balloon. The dark circular spots in the centre of the picture are wind-catches attached to the balloon.

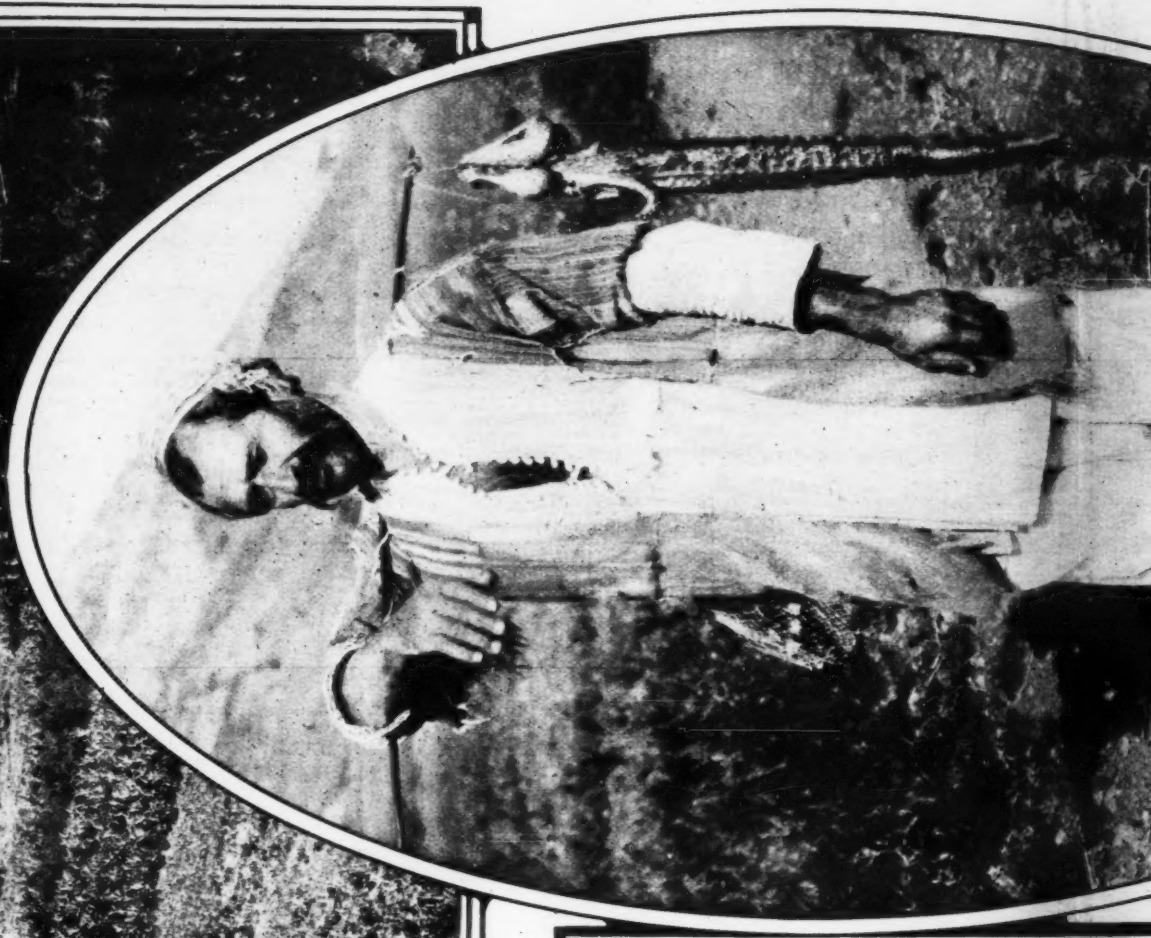
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## In and Around Trebizond, the Turkish Port Which Russia Has Just Captured



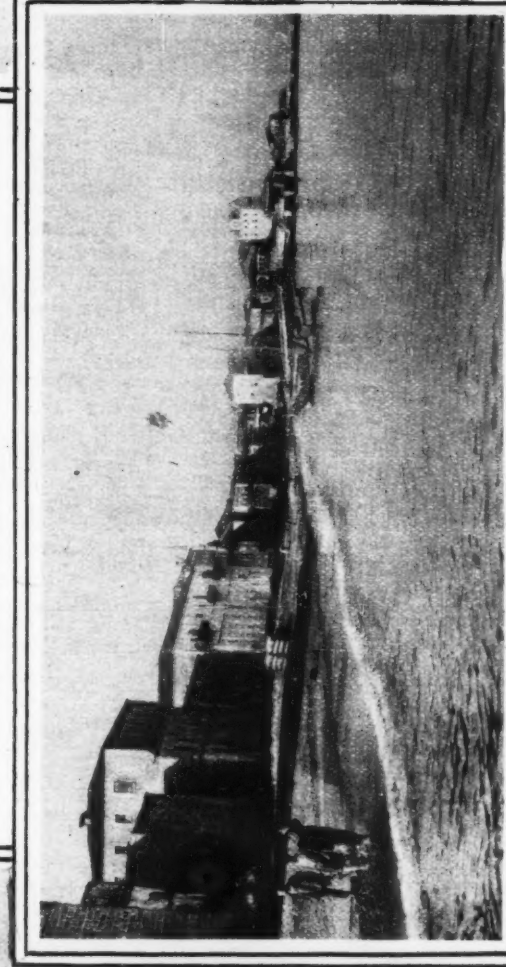
The Port of Trebizond, showing the only road entering the city.



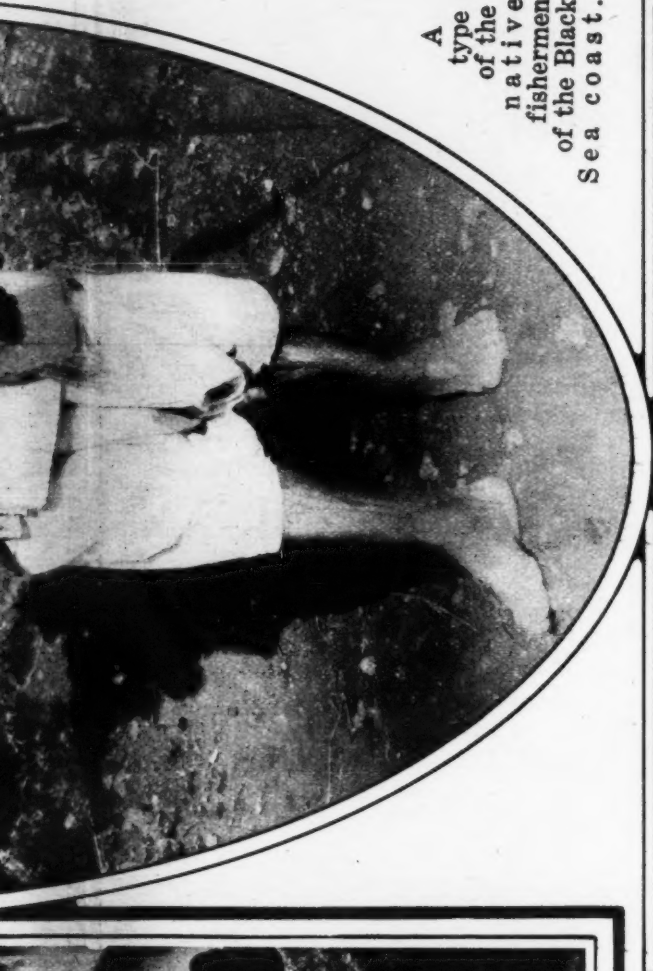
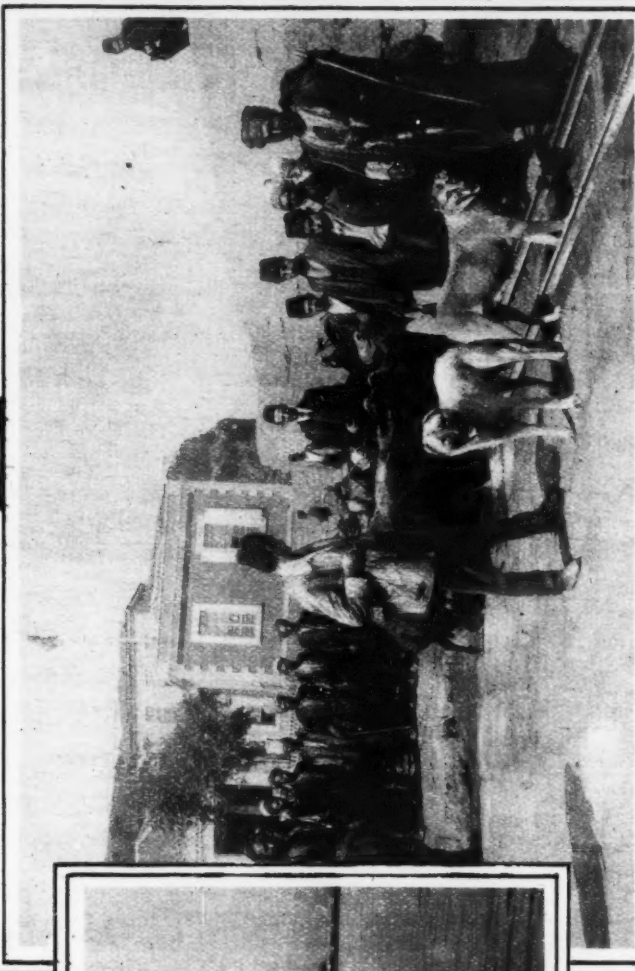




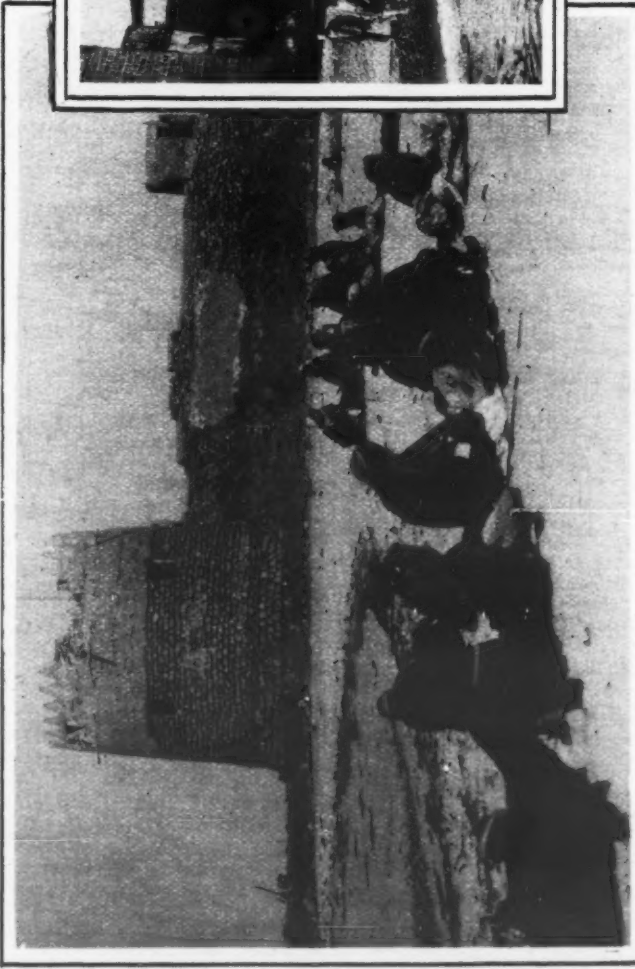
On the waterfront at Trebizond.



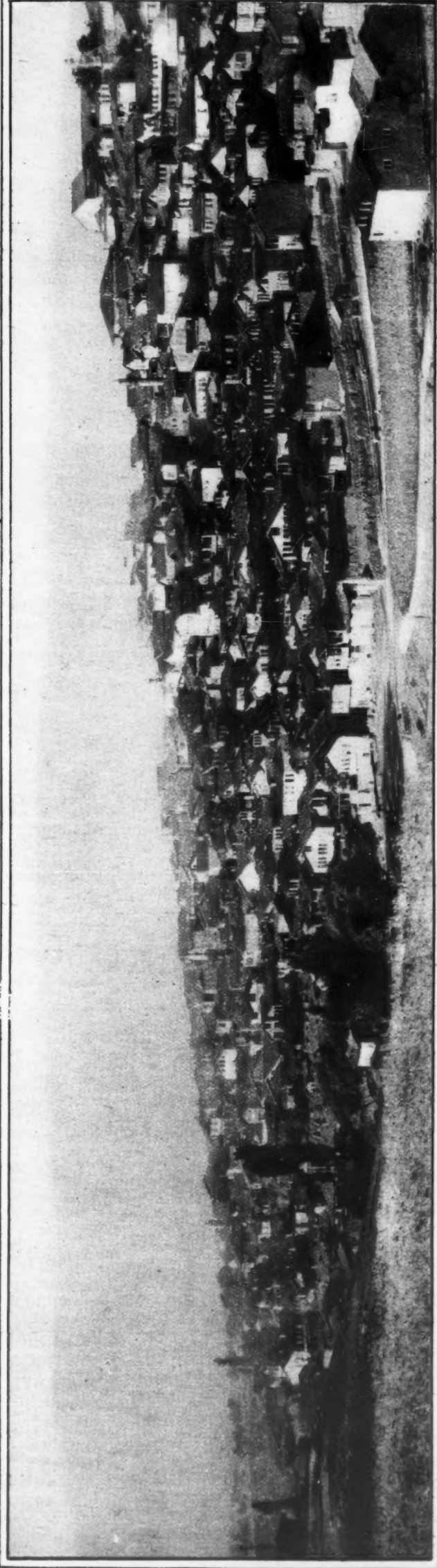
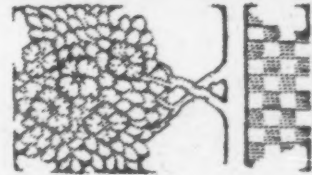
The commercial section of Trebizond's waterfront.



A type of the native fishermen of the Black Sea coast.

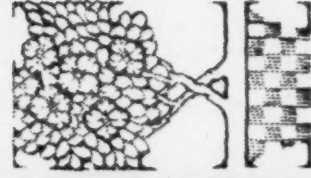


One of the Turkish fortifications on the Black Sea littoral in the neighborhood of Trebizond.



A general view overlooking the City of Trebizond spread out on the hills.

Turks and Kurds commingling in one of the market places of Trebizond; the animals are native dogs of this region.





# France as seen from a German gas attack



To the left of the centre of this unique photograph (taken by an observer in a British biplane) may be seen the luminous clouds from a German gas attack, and massed

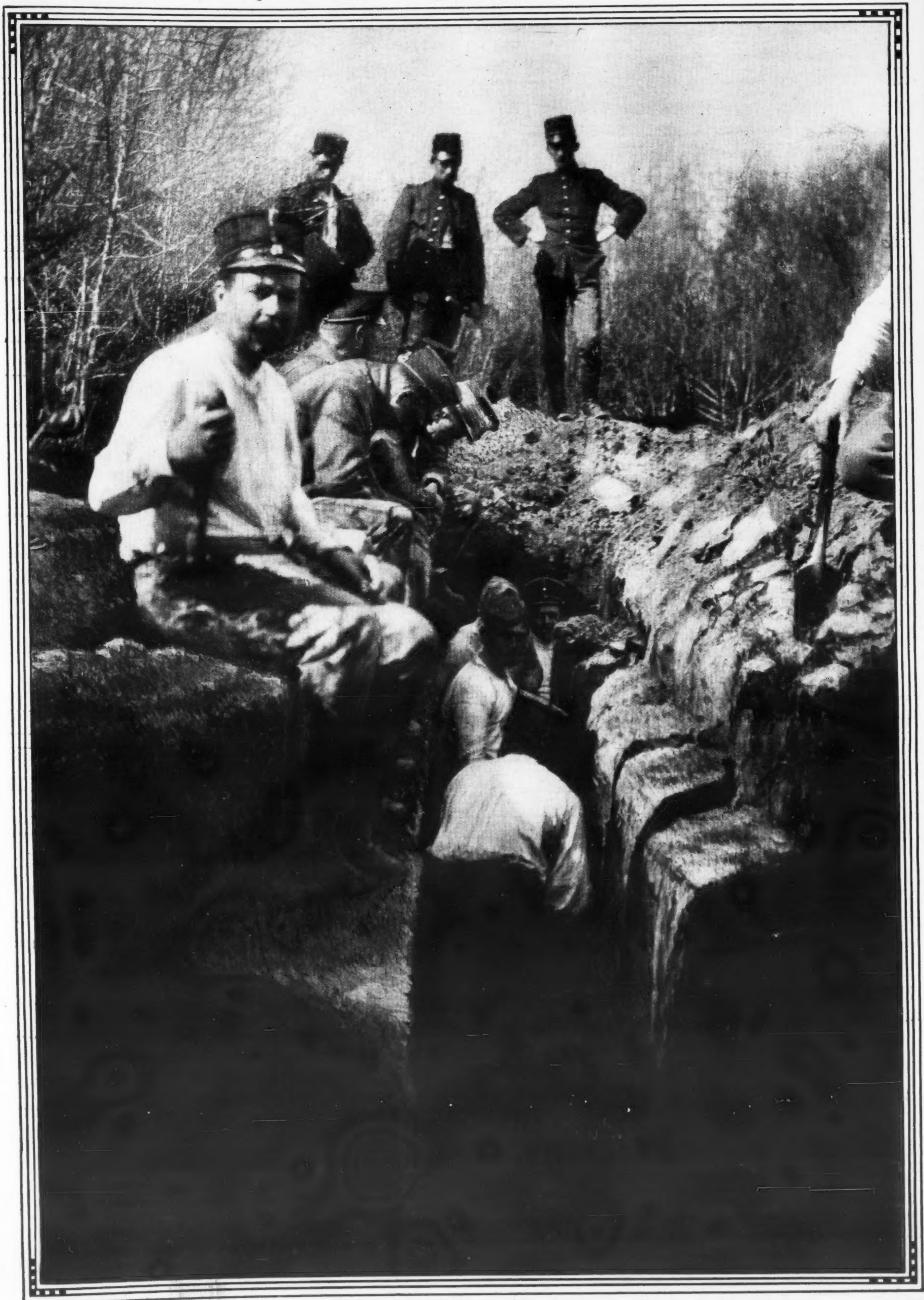
behind the gas—waiting for the right moment to attack—a host of German infantry. French shells may be seen breaking over these men and elsewhere in the German

territory, while through the trees in the background may be seen the houses of a small French village.

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## Dutch Preparedness Takes Concrete Form



This uncensored photograph was received in a letter by a Dutch citizen residing in America. It shows Dutch infantry intrenched on the German border not far from Maastricht, Holland. The photograph is of very recent date, and is a proof of Holland's actual preparations for "eventualities."



## War's Wastage Shown in Austrian Booty



An immense pile of rifles captured from the Russians and the Italians being sorted and picked over by the Austrians.  
(Underwood & Underwood.)



Serbian field guns which have been pounded to pieces before their capture by the Austrians.



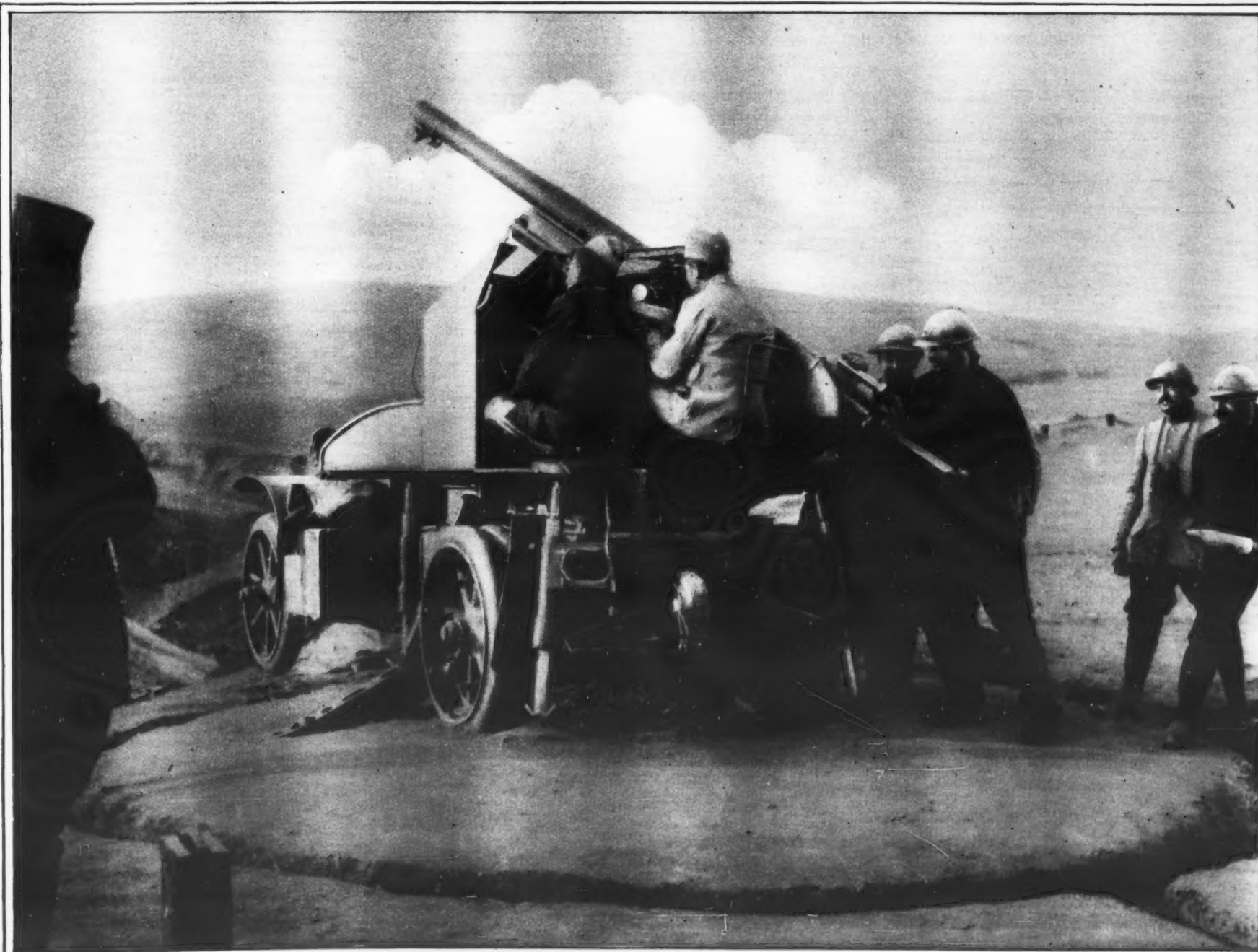
More captured rifles and discarded bayonets at the Vienna arsenal; the Director of the arsenal is seen in the centre of the photograph.



## Warding Off Air Attacks on the Allies at Saloniki



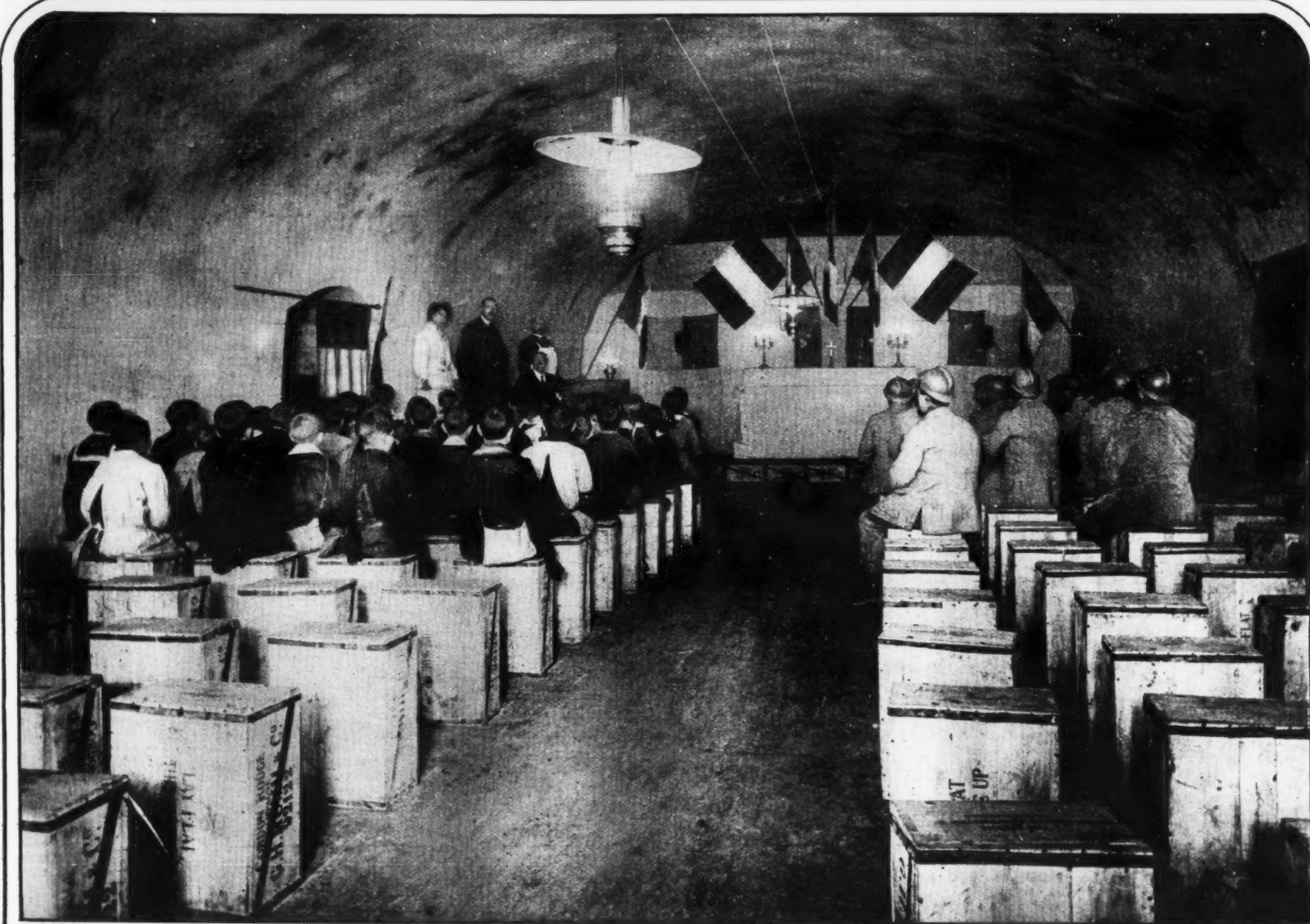
Getting the range of approaching hostile aircraft; the many types among the officers shown are particularly interesting.



The range found! Slipping in the shells as the anti-aircraft gun goes into action.  
(Photos © International Film Service.)



## With Cases of Champagne for Seats and Partitions



Soldiers and children attend church service in a Rheims wine cellar, their seats being full champagne cases; similar cases form the base of the altar.  
(© American Press Association.)



In the wine cellars of Rheims; school children attending classes underground while bombs are bursting on the surface of the ruined cathedral city.



## Vienna's Women Extend Helping Hands



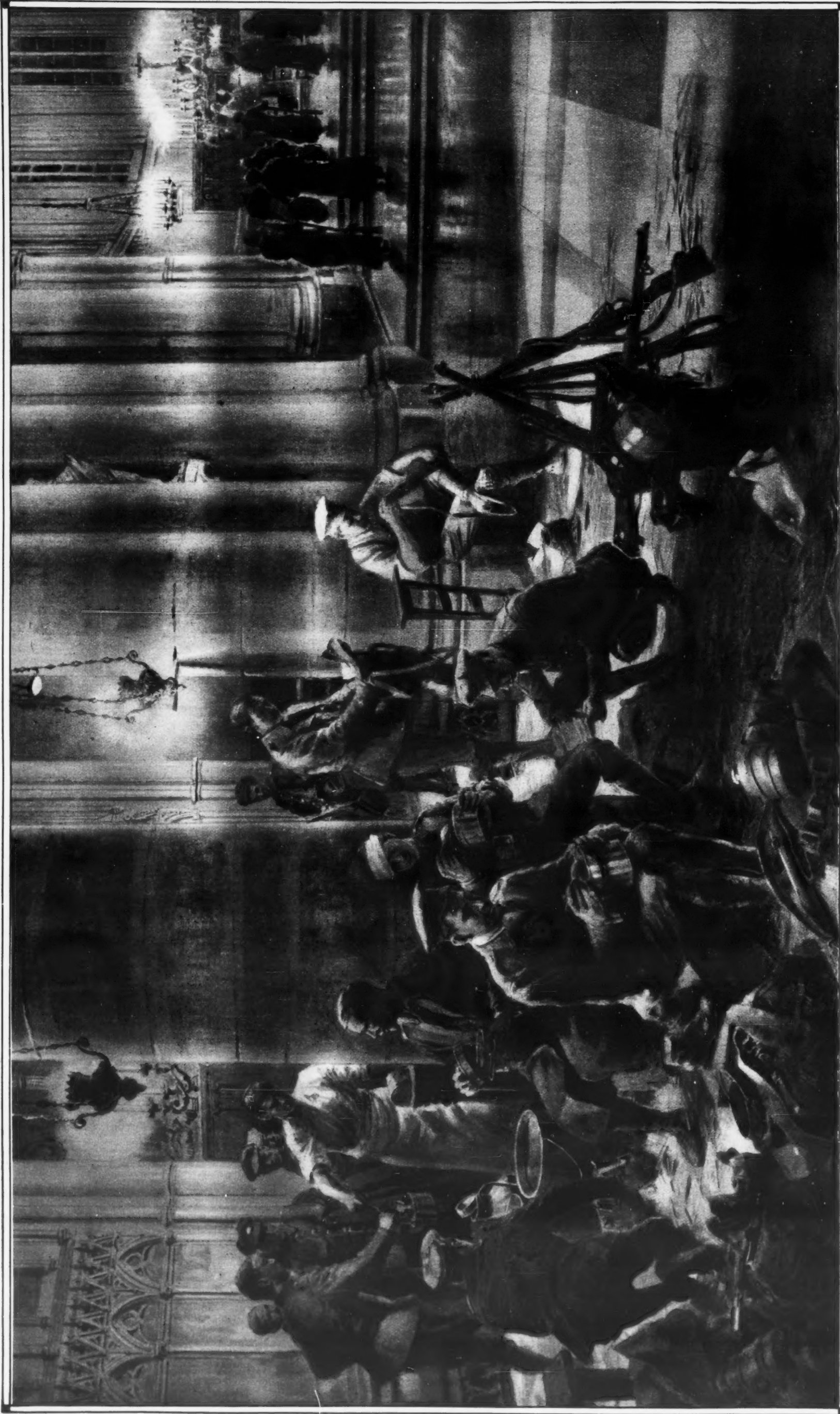
Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria enlists as a nurse in the war hospital in Vienna, which she directs.  
(Underwood & Underwood.)



A "Folk's Kitchen" maintained by Austrian women at one of the big railway stations in Vienna for the purpose of feeding passing soldiers.  
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## Temporary Quarters In a Flanders Church—British Troop's Billet

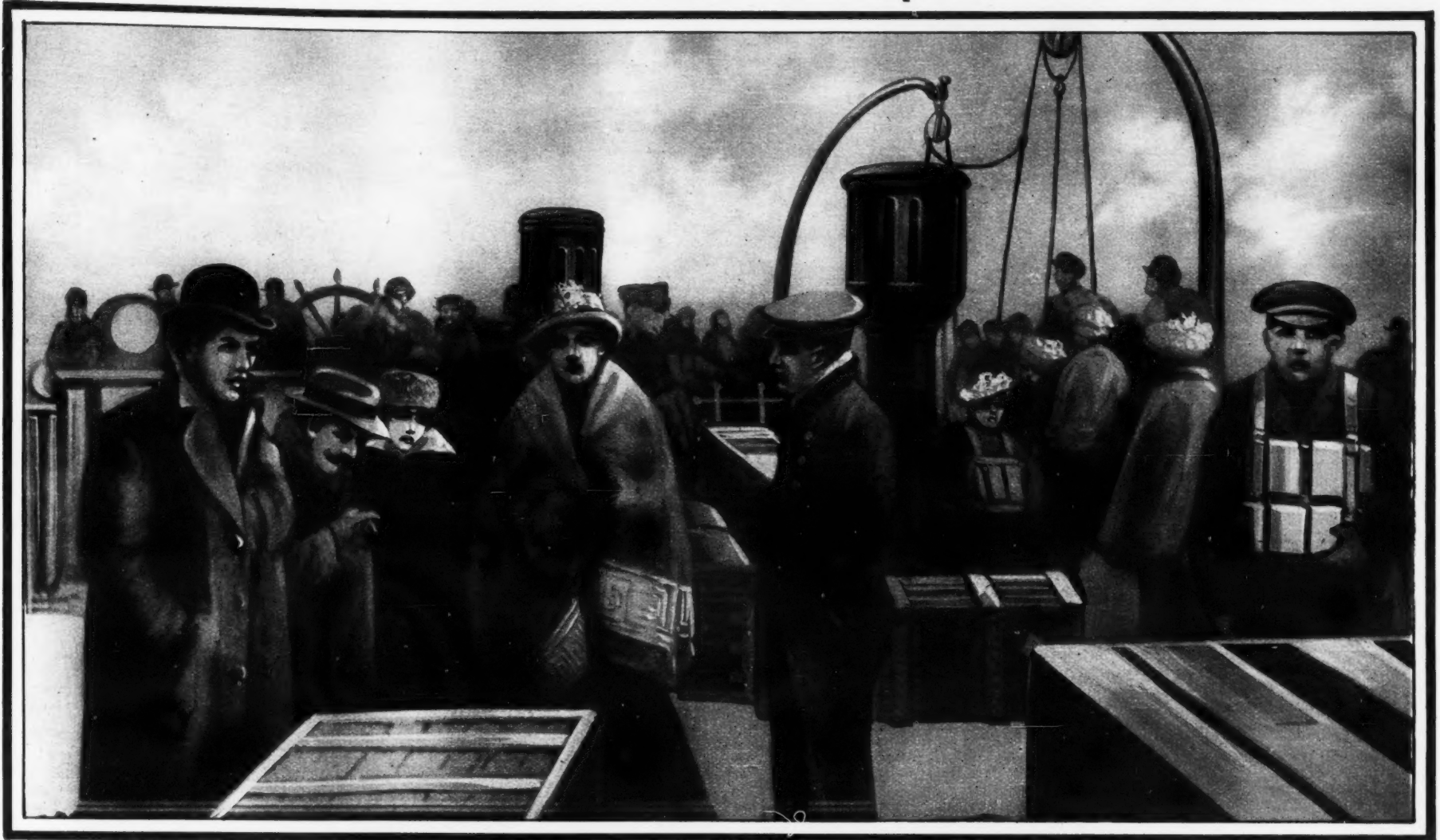


THIS UNUSUAL SCENE OCCURRED WHEN A BRITISH TROOP, ORDERED TO A SMALL FLANDERS VILLAGE UPON ITS RETURN FROM THE TRENCHES, COULD FIND NO QUARTERS IN THE NEW POST, AND WAS FORCED TO SEEK A TEMPORARY SHELTER IN THE VILLAGE CHURCH, IN WHICH SERVICES WERE THEN BEING HELD.

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## English Photos Show Victims of Torpedo and Air Bomb



The photograph shows passengers of the torpedoed Channel steamer *Sussex*, whose fate has figured so largely in the interchange of notes between Washington and Berlin, waiting on deck of the stricken steamer after the explosion. It may be remembered that while a portion of the *Sussex* was blown away a part of the vessel remained long above the water.

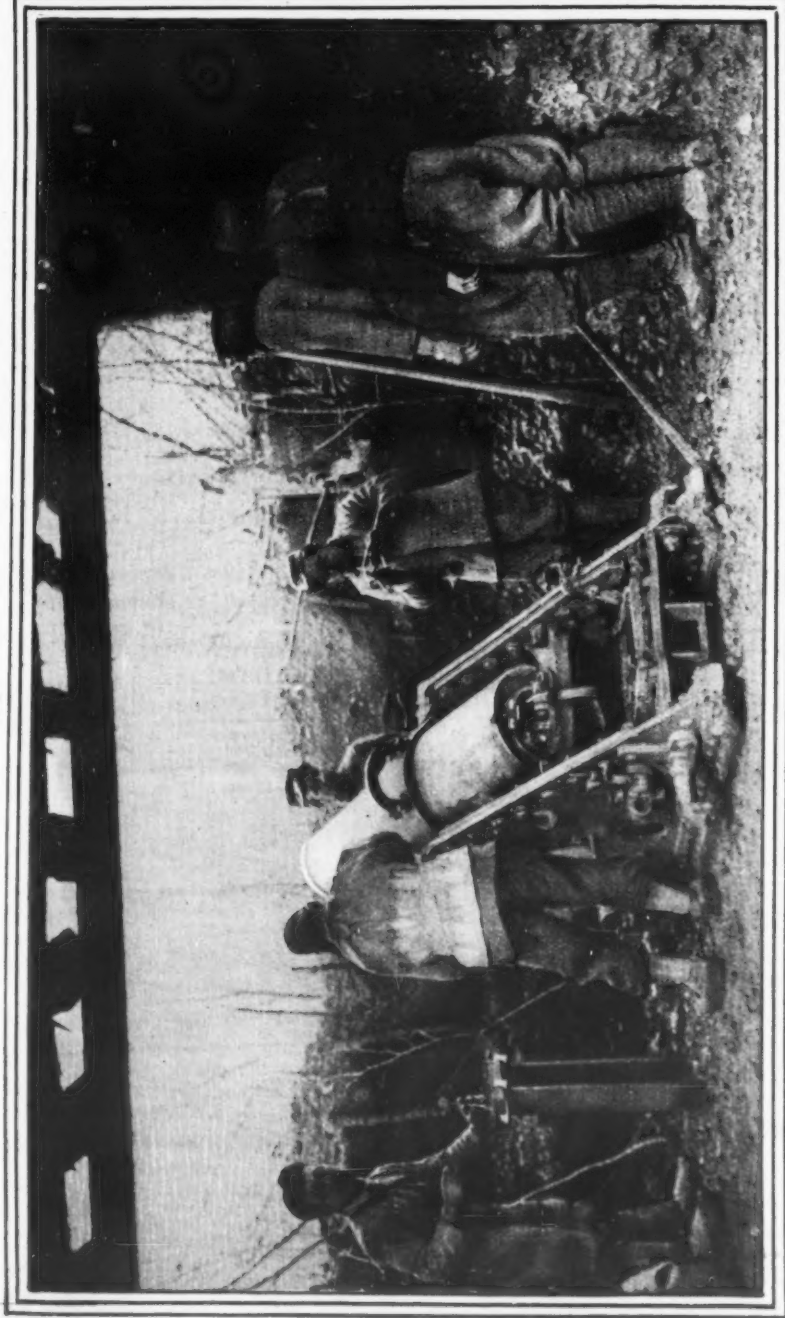


Pathetic are these scenes of the funeral of the little children of Ramsgate, England, who were killed while on their way to Sunday school by air bombs dropped by a raiding hostile aircraft. In the centre panel are some of the little girl friends of the dead children, while the large picture below shows a little boy, whose brother and sister were killed, following their coffins after the church service.

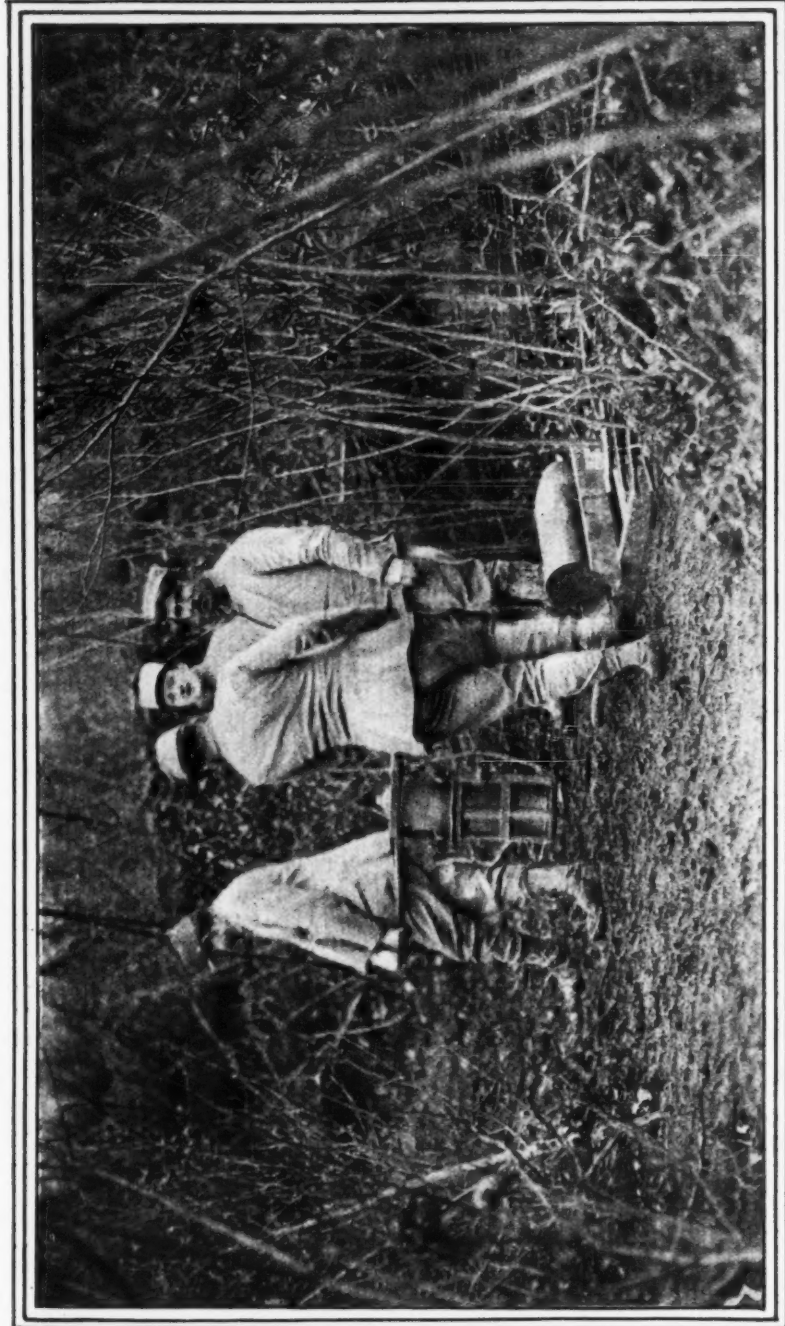




# The Serving of a Big French Gun on the Verdun Front



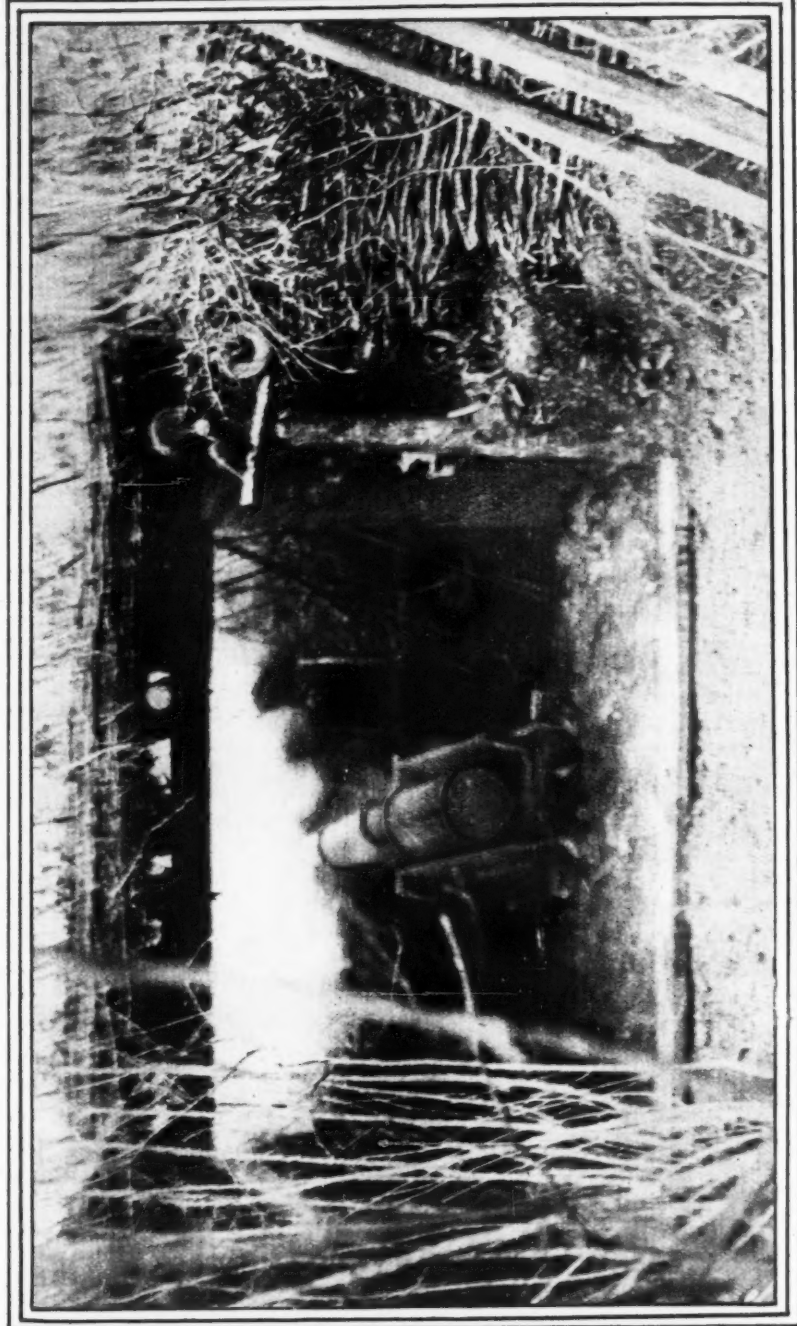
Setting the howitzer for range and direction.



Bringing up the shells to be fired in the monster gun.



Just before being fired—the last preparations.

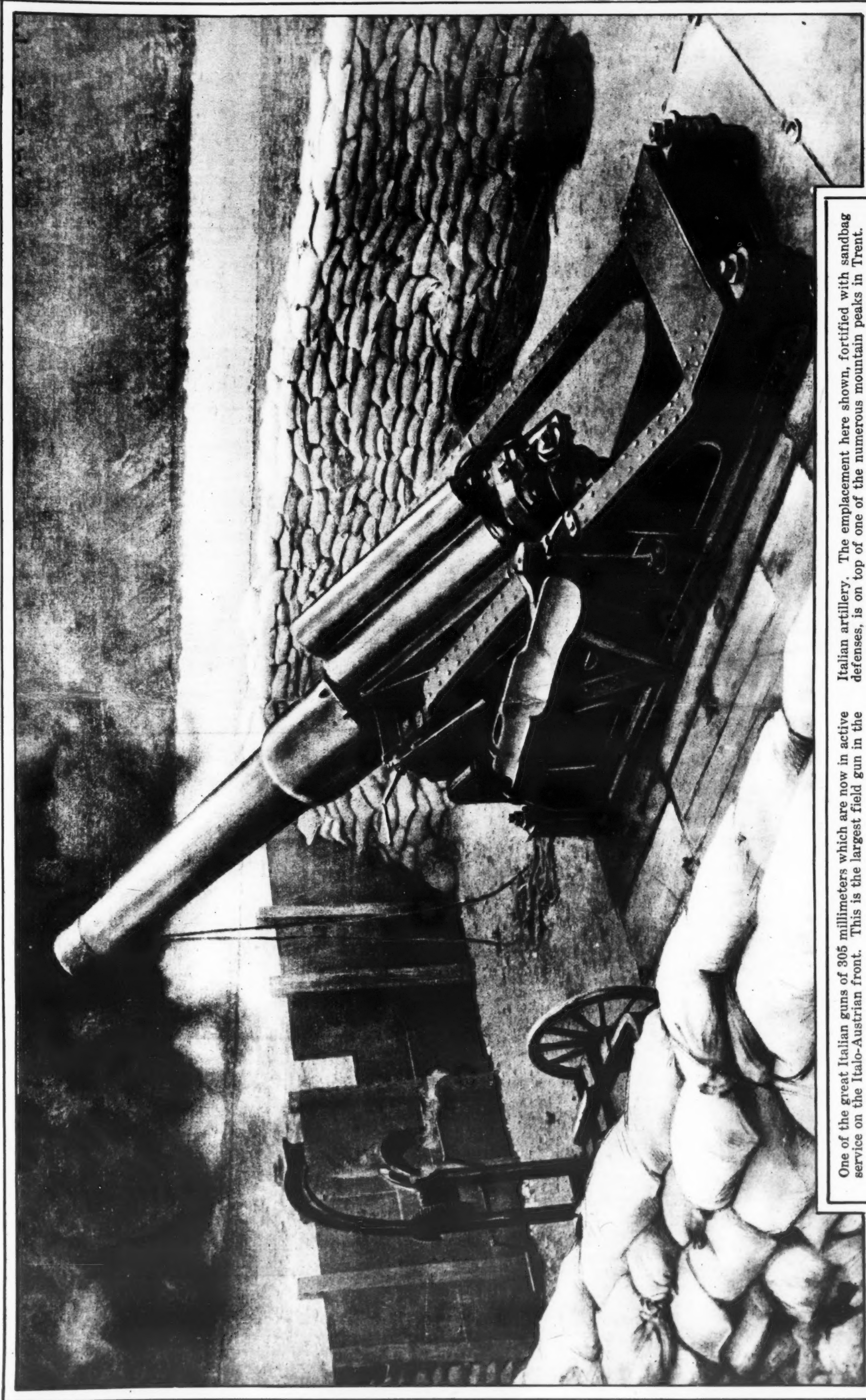


The moment of discharge—the gun crew have stepped to one side.

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# Giant Guns With Which Italy Hopes to Batter Down Austria's Well-Prepared Defenses

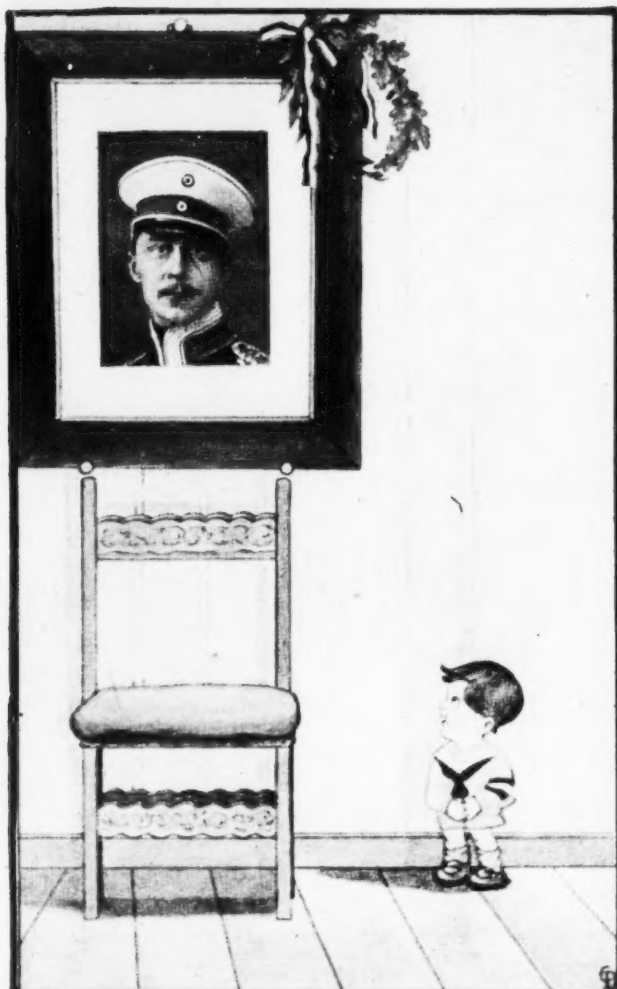


Italian artillery. The emplacement here shown, fortified with sandbag defenses, is on top of one of the numerous mountain peaks in Trent.

One of the great Italian guns of 305 millimeters which are now in active service on the Italo-Austrian front. This is the largest field gun in the



# The Spirit of the Warring Nations Expressed in Popular Postcards—XVI. Of Appeal to the Teutonic Public



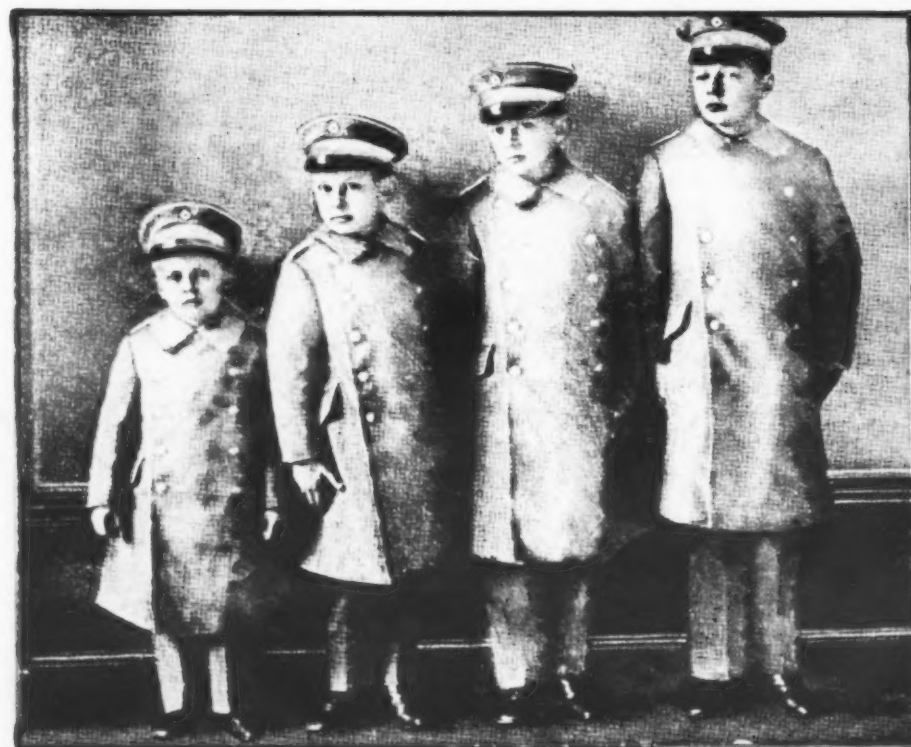
The Urchin and the Crown Prince.  
"Oh, that I might be such a soldier!"



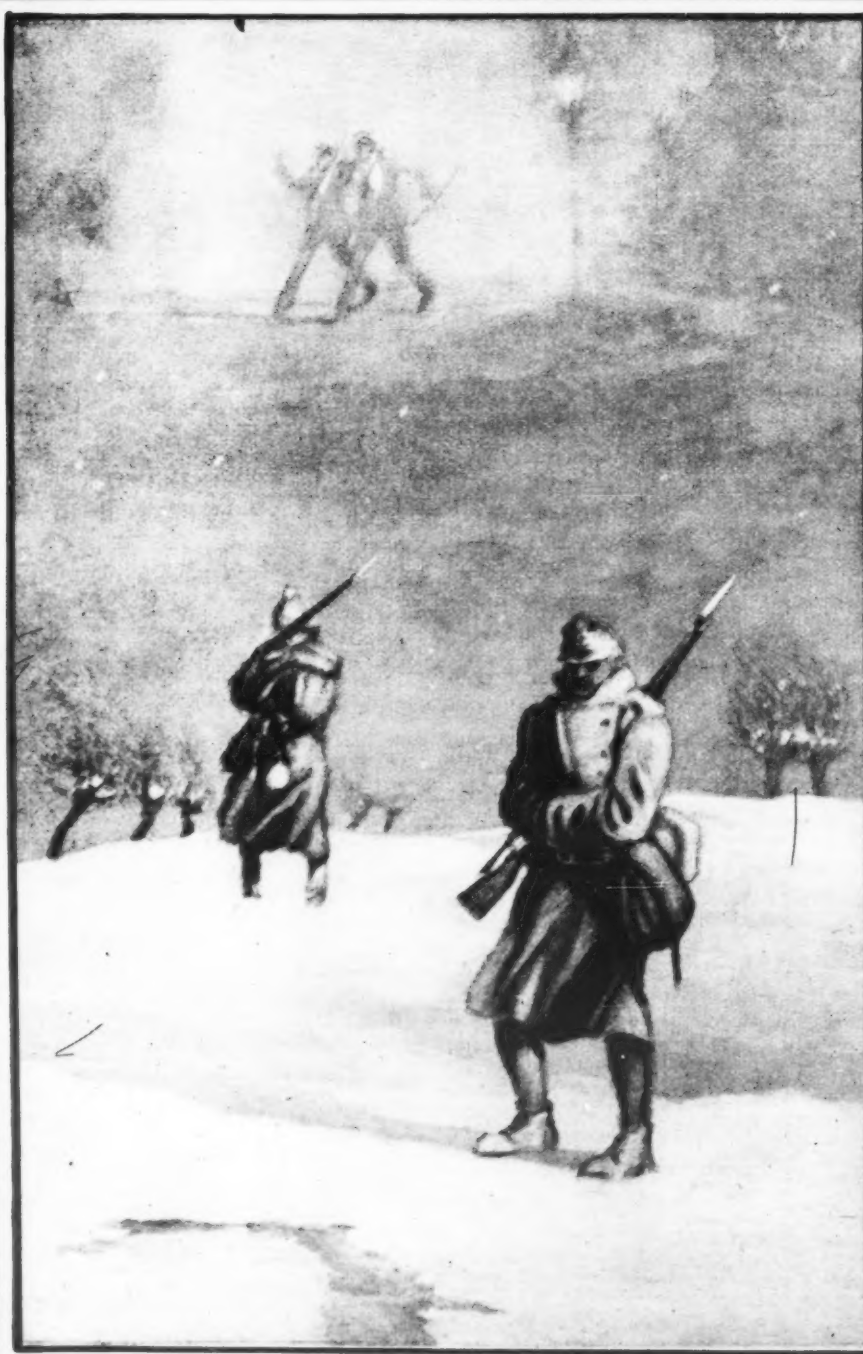
A Child's Prayer in War Time.  
With thoughts on her own military toys she prays for the success of the Fatherland and protection for father and brother at the front.



Kaiser Wilhelm and his six sons in field uniform.



The four older sons of the German Crown Prince.



A Vision on the Outpost.  
Thoughts of happy student days at the university in Vienna or Berlin assail the lonely sentries on outpost duty on the snow-covered front.